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WOMAN SUFFRAGE

PROVES TOO MUCH.

GEO. WM. CURTIS avers that Grant's three month deence from the Capital has not injured the pul ic welfare. If this is true what is the need of RESIDENT? I naptic of the sailors' superstitution ship will sail just as well without a figure-head.

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Gen. Butler is said to have proved that according to the rules of evidence observed in Courts of law Mrs. Stowe's story is not true. All the worse then for the rules of evidence. They must be very absurd rules. Arch-bishop Whately showed that no cright to believe in the existence of Napoleon Bonaparte. The result was worse for Hume's rules than for Bonaparte. Perhaps Gen. Butler's sly humor was to show how absurdly Courts de themselves up. Certailly, whether he intended that or not he has succeeded in deling it.

W. P.

WE print in another column, telligent analysis of the present, tion concerning the Piffeesth Ame the Washington Correspondent of the Commercial, whom we know an offer the washington of the ratife Amendment during the coming will be seen from his statement the will be considerable. Mu quon the result of the election in Oil If the Amendment is not defeated in the want of streamons, hitter and m lons opposition on the part of the Democracy.

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Gov. Hoffman, we are glad to pointed The World by forwarding t partment at Washington, at the recing Secretary, official intormation of the Fineanth Amendment by the New York. The Governor was all to ut to see that to withold it on The pretext would be a losing adventure.

An active Radical Republican, w Washington, in a private note, says "The Tribune is doing us a vast amou t is a regular imposter,—a conservati

PERSONAL

Mr. S. R. Gifford, the arrist, who has Europe during the past eighteen mome on the 17th lost., in the steamshom Hamburg.

An exchange paper says
"Mrs. Eliza F. Janney, a

ence to be forthcom-boundantly prove the Perhaps when his Messrs. Fields, Osgood & Co

## Our Boston Correspondence.

### Advertisements.

A DREAM OF SUMMER.

to fox his hill-side cell forsakes,
The musicrat leaves his nook,
te blueblid in the meadow hrakes
Is singing in the brook.
Bear up, O Nother Nature "ery,
Bird, hreeze, and streamlet free,
Our winter voices prophesy
Of summer days to thee!"

So, in those winters of the soul,
By bitter blasts and drear,
O'crewpet from memory's frozen pole,
Will snany days appear.
Reviving Hope and Patth, they show
The soul its living powers,
And how beneath the winter's snow
Lie germs of snamer flowers!

the Night is Mother of the Day,
The Winter of the Spring,
and ever upon old Decay
The greenest mosses cling.
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The right part of the cloud the startight lurks,
Through showers the sunheams fallfor God, who loveth all his works,
Has left His hope with all.

GRANVILLE SHARP.

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THE name and labors of Grauville Sharp have been overshadowed by those of other men, who incaped in the full, bright smishine of success the larvest of popular admiration for the results of a philanthropic policy, of which Gravulle Sharp was the seed-sower. Zachary Macanlay, Clarkson, Wilberforce and Burton are regarded as the leaders of the great movement that emancipated the slaves of Great Britain. Burke and Wilkes are remembered as the enlightened advocates of the Independence of America; and those great names throw a shadow over the Clerk in the Ordnance, who with high-souded integrity, resigned his place, and gave up a calling that was his only profession and livelinout, and the control of the Lord Chief Justice, opposed by all the lawyers and forsaken even by his own professional advisers, undertook to search the indices of a law library, to wade through an immense mass of dry and drivers, undertook to search the indices of a law library, to wade through an immense mass of dry and repulsive literature, and to make extracts from all the most important acts of Parliament as he went along; until, at the vegy time that slaves were being sold by anction in Liverpool and London, and when he could not find a single lawyer who agreed with his opinion, he boldy exclaimed, "God be thanked there is nothing in any English law or statute that can justify the enslaving of others."

Grauville Sharp in his boyhood a linen draper's apprentice, and atterwards a clerk in the Ordnance Department of England, one day, in the sargery of his bruther, saw a negro named Jonathan Strong; inme, unable to work, almost blind, very ill, and turned adrift in the streets of London, by his mater, a lawyer in Barbadoes. The assistance of Granville Sharp, and of his brother William, the surgeon, restored Jonathan Strong to health, and obtained for him a situation. Two years afterwards the Barbadoes lawyer-recognized his slave, strong, healthy, and valuable, serving as a footman hehind a lady's

DIPPING CHARLES LAMB.

nt me pa—pa—paticnce? It is mum—um er you me—me—mean? Again and a—ga rain, I tell yon I'm to be di—di—dl—dipped ow speaking furiously with the voice of an

"Dow speaking surveys, in Jow speaking surveys, and in injured man. "Oh lyes, sir," the men replied, "we know that —we fully inderstand it." And for a third time down went Lamb into the sea. "Oh! limbs of Satan!" he said ou coming up for the third time, "it's now too late. Itell you that I sm—no, that I was to be di—di—di-piped.

THE CHILDREN.

HEAVEN bless the children!
Beautiful and fair,
Needing all a mother's love,
All a father's care.

Restless little pilgrims
On the road of life,
Eager for the journey honce
Earnest for the strife.

Glad to push their vessel From the parent shore— Once ou life's broad billowy 'Twill return no more.

Ever asking questions
That confound the wise;
Peering into mysteries
With their truthful eyes.

Setting us examples
Ever, day by day,
Teaching us the way of life
In their simple way.

Heaven bless the children!
As they once were blessed,
When the gentle Lord of love
Little ones caressed.

Lead them safely over Life's tempestuous sea; Keep them from the evil hour, Teach them to he free!

Free from all excesses; Free from moral stain— From the glutton's heavy bonds From the drunkard's chain!

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obtained such a great hold on the mind of man, entwined themselves round his dearest affections, possessed every object to which he directed his thought, vittled at once his religion and his selence, imperilled at the same time his moral feeling and his fatellect; how it is that different countries, widely separated in distance and in civilization, have the same honshold tales: that the Choctaw have the same honshold tales: that the Choctaw nother relates to her children, in a form a little altered, many a story which pleased Athesian boys centuries ago, and often caused a Himalayan valley to ring with laughter; how this beautiful bedeatly parasite has often well sigh crushed the purest religion and the highest reason, till a German monk, heading a brighter era, gave it a blow, of which in these days it is, we trust, rapidly algority, and in doing this on selence will give us an insight into the early history of man, into his recharacter, far greater than without its aid we could over have attained to.

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Not in the general mart, mid corn and wine; Not in the mcrchandise of gold and gems; Not in the world's gay hall of midnight mirth Nor'mid the blaze of regal diadems.

Wrung from the troubled spirit in hard hours Of weakness, solitude, perchance of pain; Truth springs like harvest from the well-plow And the soul feels it has not wept in vain.

THE PETRIFIED FERN.

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